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Savings & Credit Union Meeting Well Attended

Messrs Grant and Christensen Give Interesting Information

The Savings and Credit Union meeting, as previously advertised, was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Monday evening. There was a good attendance and considerable interest was shown.

Mayor Sangster occupied the chair and after the singing of "O Canada" with Mrs. A. McFadden at the piano, outlined the purpose of the meeting and called on Dr. Robinson M. L. A.

Dr. Robinson had addressed the meeting last week on December 14 when many questions had been put in regard to what was embodied in the Act re Credit Unions and what the regulations were. The feeling of that meeting he said was a desire for more information. As a result he had contacted Mr. Grant, Supervisor of Credit Unions and Mr. Christensen, Supervisor of Co-operative in this province and had been able to arrange for their coming to Redcliff on Monday night to give the information to those interested in these movements.

Dr. Robinson said the reason for passing the Co-operative Act was to make it possible for producers and consumers to work together for their mutual benefit. He said the Credit Union Act helps people to help themselves. Relief, Dr. Robinson said, kills the very thing that should be fostered—namely, self-help.

Mr. Grant said he was glad to be of assistance and proceeded to show how Credit Unions help people to help themselves. He pointed out that the members are wholly responsible and in control of their own Union, that they must choose their officials and committees with great care and that shrewdness and close caniness were very desirable characteristics in all officials.

The first Credit Union, Mr. Grant said, was started in Germany in 1848 when a economic conditions were very bad. He said we have only two sources of help, God and ourselves, and he related the reading of a book entitled "The Lord Helps Those."

There are between 6,000 and 7,000 Credit Unions in the U.S.A. where such organizations have been in operation for 30 years. In Nova Scotia Credit Unions are the philosophy of life. We must go busy and help ourselves.

Mr. Grant then read a letter from Archbishop McDonnell who is an authority on Credit Unions in which he advocated continuous study of the subject by members and prospective members, that each Union should understand its own problems. He said that since democracy was fading he believed people to get together—not so much for economic purposes as for mutual assistance. That the general principle of Credit Unions was helpfulness to each other and the spirit of service.

Answering a question put by the Mayor, Mr. Grant said that one becomes a member by filling in an application form and paying a fee arranged by the local union but which may not exceed

Gordon Memorial Young People Install Officers

The Young People of Gordon Memorial Church met for the installation of officers on Friday, January 13, 1939. In the absence of Miss Ada Murphy, President of the Proby 27, Jim Brown installed the following officers: President—Zelda Banforth, Secretary—Gene Mallard, Treasurer—June Mallard, Vice President—Carol Silhorn.

President Zelda Banforth then installed the following conveners and directors: Fellowship—G. Buchholz, Missions—Alice Buchholz, Citizenship—Kaja Madren, Culture—Jack Brydie, Director of Recreation—Ralph Hargrave, Director of Publications—Jennie Stratton.

We are sure that the new Executive will carry on to the best of their ability and we wish them every success during 1939.

The next meeting will be conducted by Alice Buchholz, convenor of Missions.

The membership fees are set aside as a reserve fund and future deposits go towards \$5.00 there upon which dividends will eventually be paid. The object of the small deposits is the encouragement of thrift among the people.

Mr. Christensen, supervisor of Co-operative, gave information of the development and need of Co-operatives in this province. He said Co-operatives should have been started long years ago. In 1905 there were none in Alberta. Today there are 156. Co-operatives can succeed only where there is loyalty and good management.

Mr. Christensen said these organizations take no account of politics. The underlying principle is individual honesty, loyalty and co-operation for self help. No money is necessary, to a part but the other necessary qualifications are there, the money will show. A creamery Co-operative in Alberta has paid already in dividends \$32,000. There are now 35 Co-operatives in Manitoba, 138 in Saskatchewan and there will be 150 in Alberta in the next two years, said Mr. Christensen.

Space does not permit a more detailed account of Mr. Christensen's lengthy address but his enthusiasm and apparent sincerity were most effective and his information convincing and no doubt strengthened the belief of many of his hearers in the idea of the feasibility of Co-operatives in Alberta.

Several questions were asked and answered at the close of the address.

It was learned that there are now 57 members in the local Credit Union and about \$200.00 on deposit. A suggestion that Dr. Robinson try to procure the assistance of other speakers for further enlightenment on the subjects discussed was made, and the hope was expressed that the services of Mr. Don Cameron of the Dept. of Extension might be available.

By way of variation in the program a vocal solo was given by Miss May Martin accompanied by Miss Doreen Cooke, and Mrs. W. Thacker recited in her own delightful way "A dollar down and a dollar a week".

Town Council Meeting Held on Tuesday Evening

Interesting Farley on Financial Conditions of Town

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Council Chamber on Tuesday evening. A committee composed of Messrs A. H. Ballantyne, J. R. Jackson and H. G. Stashley, reported some time ago by the Council to act in an advisory capacity attended the meeting.

Mr. Blackstock K. C. was present.

Very little regular business was transacted but an interesting discussion on local finances was carried on.

Mr. Lewis, chairman of the local Board of Health submitted the following very satisfactory report:—

Redcliff Jan 23, 1939

The Mayor and Council: Town of Redcliff. I beg to submit the following report as to the health of the town of Redcliff.

During the past seven months there have been no cases of communicable diseases reported. No violations are still under way with the School Board to complete mass toxoiding and vaccination of all school and preschool children so that all those infected as diseases that are preventable may be guarded against.

I believe that the many systems of water collection is a distinct improvement as far as public health is concerned and feel it is a distinct advance. Our water has been tested at intervals and has been found satisfactory.

Respectfully submitted.

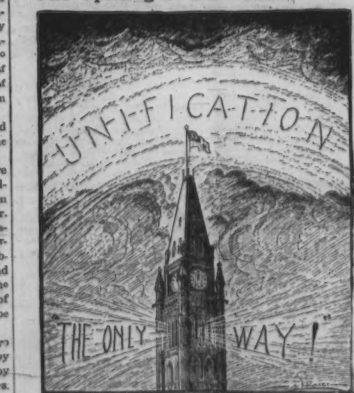
(Signed) L. Lewis M. D.

Debate in Church of Nazarene, Friday

Affirmatives: were Declared Winners by Small Margin

On Friday evening last an interesting debate was held in the Nazarene Church. The subject was "Resolved that Home Missions will bring greater spiritual

The Opening of Parliament



"The rainbow of the only hope" and an air that should be played on the Peace Tower chimes for the occasion. By A. G. Henry in the Montreal Daily Star.

Annual Meeting of Gordon Memorial

The Annual Meeting of Gordon Memorial Church was held in the School Room on Tuesday evening, January 17th. The various reports of the Church's activities showed that the year had been fairly successful in view of the uncertainty with Memorial Church Medicine Hat, which meant only a part time Minister for Redcliff.

The Sunday School report showed that Sunday School had been held every Sunday during 1938 with an average attendance of 77 scholars each Sunday. The Sunday School was responsible for 50% of the Missionary allocation of the Church.

The Ladies' Association and W. M. S. showed interesting reports of meetings and undertakings and of their very large share in the financial end of the Church's work. Mr. A. N. Collard was again elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Church and Mr. Sangster as auditor. Mr. Curtis Buchholz's name was placed for election to the Session. This will bring the Session membership up to five.

After the chairman and various members had expressed their appreciation to the organists and choir leaders and all those who had helped during the year, the business meeting was brought to a close. A social time with refreshments brought another annual meeting to a close.

Last Thursday afternoon the St. W. A. of St. Andrews held a Donation Tea in the Parish Hall. Each lady attending brought an offering for her admission fee.

Results than Foreign Missions with equal monies and effort spent.

The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Lewis McCurdy, Mrs. Peter Sen and Mr. Calvin Boles while the negative was championed by Mrs. Jack Hatley, Miss Sheldrick and Rev. Mr. Peter Sen.

The judges who were Mrs. A. B. Ballantyne, Mrs. E. L. Stone and Mr. Henry, decided in favor of the affirmative by a small margin. The program was interspersed with musical numbers and a collection for Missions was taken up.

LONE BONE JOE'S SPINAL COLUMN

"Pears to me it's about time I write you folks down there in Redcliff. Its over 25 years since I bin there - a long long time. I ain't lost touch. No Sir. I've took the Review ever since it started. The radio has helped a lot too. We hear more up here than you folk do on account we bin more in the long dark days of the night. Then we get a paper of a magazine and we read everything. Why I can tell you more about the Smith Brothers, shikers or the Seven southern sisters than the man that writ the ads.

Guess I'd better locate myself for you. Well if you'd take a good long jump from the Hat or Redcliff, over a thousand miles north by west, you'll be just within distance from my ice place. Lone Bone Joe of Lone Bone Creek. That's me. I'd tell you later what I'd say up here.

What I want to know right now is about you folks down here in the banana belt. What's happened to a lot of the old folks met more than thirty years ago? And the places I still remember where they still the same?

Funny how folks get an idea into their heads that nothing will do it out. I often read in the paper or hear over the air that if the cold weather comes from Medicine Hat. They'll come right out and say "Very cold, temp. 6 below, Wind blowing right from Medicine Hat." Now you're getting a lot of free advertising but it ain't honest to steal one. Bone Creek's thunder, as he could side to the grubhouse and out to the corral for his regular mount.

Well, to get back to my story, there Pete and I with Dolly puttin' like a C.P.R. engine goin' up Dunmore hill and swearin' behind her teeth something awful. He took around at us and over, when along come a fellow named Dr. Stoner in his cap and gave us a lift. He laughed like the dickens at us and said "From the looks of that pore little horse of yours, you'd better put her in the back seat with a yep."

Dolly let out one slightly snort, just like a dragon. The Doc laughed again and said "Well I guess you best be her to the back and leave the close box. I may have to drag your horse a bit but I'll go slow. So we did and arrived in Redcliff in our shirt sleeves and the Doc's Thursture was one ride at the Valkyries.

Guess I'll have to leave my questions for next week. I got to go out and the snow was up in those Northern Lights. They ain't been snappin' so good lately. Well so-long till next week. LONE BONE JOE of LONE BONE CREEK

Tommy Tonks Passed Away

At Medicine Hat, Saturday

Sad news reached his friends in town this week when it was learned that Tommy Tonks had passed away in Medicine Hat on Saturday Jan. 21st 1939 after a long illness. Tommy at one time lived in Redcliff and went to school here. For the past several years, however, he has resided in Medicine Hat.

The late Tommy Tonks was thirty years of age and leaves a wife and three children besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tonks of Medicine Hat, two sisters, Mrs. G. Tising of Letbyville and Mrs. Walker of Medicine Hat and two brothers, Basil of Redcliff and William of Medicine Hat to mourn his passing.

Much sympathy will be felt for Tommy's family in their sad bereavement.

The funeral was held from St. Barnabas Church on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and interment was made in Hillside Cemetery. Rev. J. F. Putscher officiated.

Dolly got tired and lick as we did the rummers was getting hot at the back when they hit gravel. While we was still four miles from Redcliff the shinkook got the better of us, helped by the sweat that was pouring off Dolly and our foreheads and dripping on the snow. Finally we was a bare ground and gasin' at disappearin' white strol.

Course no air respectin' man in your ranch country ever that of walkin' in those days. They told me that all ranchers keep a special horse tied to his bunk so as he could side to the grubhouse and out to the corral for his regular mount.

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Massage, Adjustments, Steam Baths
Expert on Reducing
Facial and Body Culture
Appointments Made Any Time
MR. A. JONES
Graduate Masseuse - Lady Attendant

Old Time Barber

May Be Appointed Chief

Let Your Neighbor Know
How Much You Like Ice Cream

Give the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap, simple to make and delightful to taste. Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the porch or in the freezing weather. Stir a few times and Old Man Winter will finish the job! Grown-ups will find it delicious. Try a package today!

ICE CREAM POWDER

East Or West, Home's Best

"Distance makes the heart grow fonder" and "Distance lends enchantment to the view" are quotations which are frequently used to express the thought that it is a common human failing to believe that because something is far away it is better. The fact is, however, that the closer a hand and that, therefore, that which is difficult of attainment must necessarily be more desirable than that which can be easily reached.

The adage is somewhat akin to the old quoted declaration that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own home," and the same idea is contained in the moral of the fable about the rainbow and the pot of gold at the foot of its arc.

The principle enunciated in these fallacies is the antithesis of the belief of those who subscribe to the doctrine that there are opportunities all around us were but to open our eyes and discern them.

And as it is in all spheres, walks and activities of life. If it is of alien origin or distant it must be good, but if it is native or near it is something to be deprecated or slighted.

Here And There

In the matter of higher education for instance, it would be interesting to know why a number of westerners who are able to send their sons and daughters to college education deem it necessary or advisable to send their offspring to eastern universities or institutions in the United States or Europe, when the colleges of Western Canada are just as good and in some ways better.

It is abundant evidence in support of this contention, available to all who have gone outside the Canadian west to secure degrees, that could have been obtained in their home, or adjoining provinces and parents of such students. Their comparisons frequently confirm the theory that they could have done just as well, or even better, had they pursued their courses at home and of course, at less expense.

It is a freshness and vitality in the atmosphere of Western Canada universities entirely absent from those older established institutions existing in the east and in other countries. Moreover, they are more up to date in many respects and the courses they offer are more appropriate to the probable conditions and circumstances which will surround their students after graduation, when they are thrown upon their own resources to make a living for themselves.

Further than this, there appears to be a greater incentive among the students to work and to think for themselves in Western Canada universities than in similar institutions elsewhere, partly due to their environment, the high standards that are set, the caliber of the teaching staff and the nearest outlook on life which is the natural heritage of youth who have been reared under the open pioneering conditions which exist in a young country.

In many of the universities elsewhere, there is a tendency to draw class distinctions more rigidly in Western Canada, leading in the direction of the development of a spirit of nobility from which the West, fortunately, is comparatively free. Moreover, distractions which tend to encourage students to fritter away much of their time in frivolous pursuits are less abundant in university centres in Western Canada than in some of the larger centres in the east and abroad.

While in the United States there are many universities whose graduates have achieved a high educational status within their native land, on the other hand, there are many whose standards are very low and where even the best, and most earnest students are not so well equipped after graduation to compete on equal terms with the products of home institutions in highly competitive fields of endeavor.

Bearing these facts in mind it is not surprising that students of Western Canadian universities should be in demand in the business life of the great country to the south and that there is much truth in the complaint, heard frequently until recently, that money is being spent in this country for the training of the benefit of American business and American organizations and institutions.

On the other hand, there is occasion for considerable surprise that parents and students too, should express preference for tuition in "outside" universities and colleges in the illusory hope of securing advantages which are not to be compared with those offered by similar institutions here.

According To Old Records

Attempt To Walk On Water

Research Workers of the Federal

Weather Project have

at least one attempt to walk on

water. In 1861, according to the

document found, a certain French

explorer, while on a mission to

ascertain the location of the

mouth of the Yukon, was

struck by a severe storm and

was obliged to seek refuge in a

small boat. He was then

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A Matter Of Mirrors

Question Which Explorer Men

Finally Have Answered

A newspaperman—Mentally

convinced by St. Thomas (Times-Journal)

in publishing his inquiry—wonders

why men remove their coats and hats

and often their rubbers or overboots

in church, while women do not. He

thinks the building may be all

through the service fully clothed.

Might he suggest, says the

Owen Sound Sun-Times, that its party

matter of mirrors? A man just sticks

his hat and coat on and lets it go

at that a woman makes a sort of

ceremonial of dumping outdoor

apparel.

For every pound of silk produced

in the world, there are 50 pounds of

wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

Some horses are bred specially to

produce hair for suits in

24.

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Winnipeg Theatrical Artist Roasts

Early Days In The West

Edgar Dore, barber at Winnipeg

for 60 years, claims customers of the

early days were more easily satisfied

than those of the present day—ex-

cepting of course, the old-timer with

his hands-on-the-mountain who had

to be trimmed just so—or else.

Back in 1888 when he came to

Winnipeg from Port Arthur, Ontario,

where he was born in 1870, it was

just ordinary barbershops for a hair-

cut and a straight razor and hair-

wax were for a shave. Now the

customer has to be shaved in hot

towels before and after a shave. The

speedy electric clippers have made

the old-time hand clippers almost

obsolete.

Most notable of his customers

around the turn of the century in-

cluded the late Sir Hugh John Mac-

donald, Sir Rodmond F. Roblin, Hon-

orable Thomas Greenway, all former

premiers of Manitoba; and Henry M.

Stinson, explorer who searched for

Doctor David Livingstone, lost in

South Africa.

He also met Major Albert B.

Rogers, who discovered the pass in

1881 through the Rocky Mountains

now known as Rogers Pass, which

completed the line from the coast

through the mountains on the Cana-

dian Pacific Railway.

He is married and has four chil-

dren. His favorite sport is golf and

he shoots constantly in the low

90's. He says he will continue his

barber business as long as he is able

because he likes it.

A Fortune In Trees

Black Walnut Grove Valued At A

Million Dollars

Sir William Mackenzie, former Chief

Justice of Ontario, is a lover of trees.

His devotion to them has made him

a millionaire, quite apart from his

other investments. He has planted on

his estate a grove of black walnut

trees valued at \$1,000,000. These

trees were but saplings. Now they

are quite good sized and bound to

become even more valuable with the

passage of the years.

Trees are a hobby with Sir Wil-

liam, and he has made of it a pro-

fession. He has planted on his es-

tate a number of other trees, all of

which will develop into wood which

is much demanded. The available

supply of black walnut, oak, etc.,

is constantly diminishing, thus

raising the value of the remaining

trees of those varieties—Wind-

sor Star.

Censor For Every Paper

Czechoslovakia Has All News

Approved Before It Is Printed

The editorial office of each daily

newspaper in Czechoslovakia has a

censor who examines every article

before it is published. Since the Sep-

tember crisis newspapers have been

compelled to submit their finished

manuscripts for censorship before they

could be issued on the streets, placed

in halls or delivered to homes. The

law had only one hour to be made

to decide what could be published

and what not and new matter could

not be let into type and approved.

That meant that many white spots

appeared in the newspapers where

material had been deleted at the last

moment. Censors' banishment attend-

ed to editorial offices will see every

piece of copy in the making and will

promote their judgment immediately.

A young lady employed in a bank

shot twice at an escaping bandit. She

missed, but it must be said to her

credit that she did not shy away

from the deed.

In the parks of Birmingham, Eng-

land, pavilions have been added for

the benefit of aged men, who are per-

mitted to gather there to talk, or

they stroll, chase or dominate.

TAKE THE

LEAD OUT

OF YOUR LEGS

Get Outdoors For Your Mind and Your Feet

Put that Soles You Bumping Up the Streets

Back on the ground and don't let the

cold weather keep you indoors. The

best way to keep your mind and feet

active is to get outdoors. The best

time to do this is in the morning. The

best place to do this is in the park.

The best way to do this is to take

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Six Nations Indian Effort Went

Down King George VI.

King George VI. may be initiated

into a league of rules older even

than the Monarchy of England when

he visits Canada next summer. Plans

to confer a chieftainship in Canada's

Six Nations Indian tribe upon the

King are being considered by the

Toronto Indian Council.

Dr. J. J. Summatt, assistant

secretary of the Council, said the hon-

our will be conferred upon King George

VI by the Royal Warrant. If possible,

the ceremony will be held

on the Six Nations Reserve at On-

tario near Brantford. If not, the

ceremony will come to Toronto and go

through the ancient ritual.

The ceremony will be identical

with that by which the Indians hon-

oured their rulers long before white

men ever set foot in Canada. The

procedure was almost universal

among them, and varied but little

among the different tribes. Dr. Su-

mmatt said.

The idea was suggested by Sing-

ling Lark, an adopted member of the

Six Nations, Singling Lark's Cana-

dian name is Tay Kewas and she is

a member of the Council.

The name by which King George

will be adopted into the Six Nations

will be kept secret until the cere-

mony. When the Indians of ancient

honoured a mighty warrior or

great leader, the bestowed name was

similarly sacred until the ceremony.

An Indian guard of honor for the

honoured name has also been suggest-

ed. If plans materialize, the escort will

be attired in the plumed headdresses

and carrying the traditional names

familiar to Champlain and LaSalle.

The Toronto Indian Council is an

organization devoted to improving

the cultural and economic conditions

of the Canadian Indians. Its mem-

ber is a full-blooded Dela-

ware Indian named the Wapiti, and

its medicine man is a Mohawk

named Key Eagle.

The Council, Dr. Summatt said

has approval and co-operation of the

Dominion Government, and Prime

Minister Mackenzie King is a mem-

ber.

Power Of British Empire

Strength Lies In Honesty And Sin-

cerity Of People

"Political leadership of the British

Empire is the strength of the British

Empire," said W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J.

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Build Bombers in Canada

Canadian Aircraft Builders Here Contract For Plans For Royal Air Force

About 50 skilled Canadian workmen will cross the Atlantic to Europe shortly to learn the technical secrets of aircraft construction from Lewis Orde, Canadian production genius who leaves for Canada early in the new year to superintend construction of aeroplanes there for the Royal Air Force.

Called from his job as production director of British air armament program to take over general management of Canadian Associated Aircraft Limited, the Toronto-born engineer will return to Canada in February to become active head of the firm. Canadian Aircraft Builders, formed to make bombers for Britain. Arrangements have been completed, the 37-year-old Canadian said, for the nucleus of 50 skilled Canadian craftsmen to come to England for a period of training in manufacture of the Handley Page "Hampden" heavy bombers they will later build in Canada. Mr. Orde had a lengthy industrial career in Canada and expressed every confidence in the ability of Canadian labor to turn out planes.

His experience has been that the training of labor for a new type of mechanical production is not as difficult as it sounds, and the potentialities of Canadian labor are unlimited," he told an interviewer in his busy air ministry office where he is working to clean up loose ends of the big job he is leaving.

Credited with introduction of large scale mass production methods in Great Britain, Mr. Orde has been told of Canada's ability to produce warplanes efficiently for Britain. He would not predict the number of Canadian-built bombers would be ready to fly the Atlantic for delivery to London, but he said he believed the first bomber comes from the assembly plant over western coast of the province limits will be in 1918. It will only remain for the air ministry to verify about getting the money to pay for our output.

Canada's initial order is for 100 of the heavy twin-engine Hampden bombers at a cost of \$10,000, including plant equipment and organization costs.

Craft Only On Paper

Man Who Designed Normandie Has Dream of Superboat

Vladimir Kouznetsov, who designed the hull of the 35,000 ton French liner Normandie, has on his drawing board at 37 State street, New York, the plan for a super-boat of 50,000 tons, with accommodations for 5,000 passengers and an unobstructed airway runway the length of 1,200 feet. All that is lacking is the money to build it.

There are those who say that ships like the Queen Mary and Normandie are too large for profitable operation, but Mr. Kouznetsov is confident that in his blue-printed ship he has the answer to these cynics. It will be a floating resort hotel of 2,500 cabins, offering dining, dancing, day service to Europe for \$50, thus catering to an entirely new trans-Atlantic clientele, the work vacations of moderns means.

Instead of huge salons and ornate dining rooms, there would be a cafeteria, or self-service restaurant, with food cheap food. The number of stewards, waiters and other shipboard employees would be limited. Mr. Kouznetsov declares that no one considers it justifiable to have, as at present, one steward and one waiter for each passenger.

In short, the superboat would be comparable to a moderately priced hotel catering to the millions of middle-class people on each side of the water. A European cruise would not be out of the question for John Doe, who rides the subway if in New York. With two weeks and \$200 he could sail aboard the super-line, be in France or England within four days, spend a week seeing the sights and return home in time to catch the 7:15 for work. His fare on the Five-and-Ten tour or R.R. Automat levitator would be only \$100 for the round trip.

Mr. Kouznetsov would like to see the United States build his dream boat. France is considering another big ship, but she is uncompromisingly against anything larger than 30,000 tons, which is going to be mighty small fry beside the dream boat.

No Cheap Securities

The government at Ottawa has clamped down on any influx of cheap foreign securities and other articles likely to be popular during the year of the king and queen this year. All such articles will have to carry a tax based on double their invoice value.

To learn each other's language officers and men of the French and British air forces will be exchanged.

Cradle of Human Race

Believed By Archaeologists To Be In Central Africa

Almon W. Pond, archaeologist and anthropologist, advances the theory that central Africa was the cradle of the human race.

His hypothesis is developed on an analysis of stone-age relics uncovered in the great desert. The mass of evidence was collected by Pond on two expeditions to Africa and is presented in a book entitled "Prehistoric Habitation Sites in the Sahara and North Africa."

"All the major phases of the old ages are here represented in our African collection," Pond wrote. "In the heart of the Sahara we found stone tools of the most generalized type, the sort of things known to be 100,000 years old. There were coarse stone hatchets which could have been used to kill game at close quarters and for cutting up meat for domestic use. Their presence deep in the Sahara is positive proof that the desert once was much more suitable for both man and beast than it is today."

It appears probable from our study that prehistoric man came across the Sahara thousands of years ago and he followed the river valleys, which are now dry oases, or lines of oases. At the time of these migrations the vast, dry, open, much more moisture in the Sahara than now."

These natural migration routes led to the more fertile areas of the Sahara, where food was abundant. Eventually, man reached Europe by way of Gibraltar and came from both Europe and Asia by way of the Nile and Asia Minor."

Hellum in Canada

Quebec Medical Journal Has United States Has Not Monopoly

Hellum can be produced in several parts of Canada, according to the Quebec Medical Journal.

The Journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a fallacy. The United States is the only country producing hellum, it explains, but Canada has produced the gas if it could not and so go on.

During the World War, according to the Journal, deposits of gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta. The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it added.

The Journal said experiments have been made in the use of hellum for treating pneumonia and heart conditions, offering the promise to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-poisonous and non-inflammable gas, hellum also has other uses such as in preserving food, in fire-proofing and in radio tubes and illuminated signs.

So far as is known Canada is the only source of hellum in the British Empire, the Journal said.

Clever Boy Chafis

Served Christmas Dinner To School Friends And Officials

Using vegetable grease last summer in the school garden and pickles, relishes and fruit cake of his own manufacture, the members of the senior boys' vocational class at Baling School, London, Ont., served the Christmas dinner to several friends and school officials. The boys cooked the meal, set the table, served the food and afterward washed the dishes. During the past year they grew potatoes, corn, peas, radishes, beets, carrots, beans, tomatoes, lettuce and onions.

They canned the beets, made mustard pickles, tomato juice and chili sauce, which was served as part of the Christmas dinner. They also made the fruit cake.

A Valuable Shipment

Washington Receives Radium From New York Worth \$250,000

The new National Cancer Institute at Washington received what officials describe as the world's largest single shipment of radium.

Approximately \$200,000 worth of the precious substance, weighing only a fifth of an ounce, arrived from New York in lead containers weighing several tons.

The radium was enclosed in 1,540 hollow needles and officials will measure the content of each needle. The quantity is expected to require at least six months.

TWO HUNDRED YOUNG JEWS REACH ENGLAND



Some of the two hundred young German Jews, the first of 5,000 who are to be brought from Germany to England. They will stay in houses near Harwich where they will stay until houses are found for them throughout the country. Each brought such clothes and personal possessions as could be got in two cases, and one mark in money.

Important Discovery

Immunities of Human Beings Against Gas Gangrene

Perringtons found, an antigen believed suitable for the active immunization of human beings against gas gangrene, has been developed in the Commonwealth Laboratories and the University of Toronto. Guinea pigs and two human volunteers have been subjected to tests.

Dr. Helen Plummer, research assistant, told the laboratory section of the Canadian Public Health Association, that guinea pigs and white mice responded favorably to various tests as to immunity from gas gangrene.

She said the two humans had also received injections of the formalin-treated material, results being such that it was too early to report on the antitoxic immunity produced in these subjects. The animals were vaccinated against the gangrene with the toxin.

To Train Pilots

Will Fit Men For Service On Trans-Atlantic Mail Route

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Later they will receive practical training under Captain A. S. Wilcockson, chief pilot of the Atlantic division, who planned the trans-Atlantic air route for Imperial Airways by making six ocean flights last summer.

An admirer of the fellow says Hitler makes everything he touches. There are two ways of taking it, we're taking it the other way.

Lynn, Mass., was the site of the first iron produced in America. The iron was cast into a one-ounce pot which still is intact.

Street scavengers in London have been named "street orderlies."

London is exhibiting the 100-year-old locomotive "Lion."

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Faith In The West

Can He No Doubt That Western Canada Has A Bright Future

There has been a great deal of information concerning the conditions in Western Canada which has been given public expression in addresses to newspapers and on the radio. A considerable proportion of this has not been based on patient examination in quiet of facts. A lot of it has been based on a desire to influence public opinion. What is now wanted is the truth.

In the long run there can be no doubt that Western Canada has a bright future. A land that can produce such abundance of food crops as wheat, can never be classified as a useless one. The short range picture may not be so pleasant. Amid the international turmoil and the trend to nationalistic policies on the part of several great European nations there has been created a disturbance that has resulted in a decline in world trade and particularly in wheat. Only the most pessimistic can conclude that this condition will last for very long. Eventually the desire for low prices will result in a decline in their own wheat in Europe and elsewhere. In the meantime certain policies which such abundance of food crops will have a trying period when self-sufficiency is unavailing.

The people of the west should realize that such a picture as the one under contemplation requires the use of considerable resources in order to produce adequate remedial measures. It is not a matter of waiting passively for the tide to turn, but of making an effort to get the west united in an effort to solve its problems. The west has a bright future. It is achieved west of the Great Lakes, worthwhile results will be attained. —Gerald Herald.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Keels will be laid soon for three minelayers to be built under the British 1938 naval construction program.

The executive committee of the World Jewish congress announced the government of the free city of Danzig of organizing a program to drive Jews out of the Nazi-occupied city.

Effective Dec. 28 the fixed value for duty on entry imported into Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia has been suspended.

A wildfire caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 on the outskirts of Sydney, Australia. One person was killed and 35 injured, and 240 houses wrecked.

Tass, official news agency, reported Soviet Russia decided to close her consulates at Milan, Italy, because of a "boogian attack" by Italian Fascists during an anti-French demonstration.

British Columbia this month has shipped around 2,000,000 Christmas trees to all parts of the world. Provincial forest lands estimated last year 1,725,000 trees were exported.

Three little girls and a boy have been killed by hogs during traveling villages on the side of Mount Garfield, India. The hogs have been driven by hunger from the snow-covered mountain heights.

A resolution calling upon the department of national affairs to send the post of Saint John against the possibility of hostilities involving Canada was passed by the common council of that city.

From an 8 x 10-foot cinema screen world-wide news headlines are flashed hourly at the Christian Science Monitor Building throughout the entire duration of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

R.C.M.P. Band

Leader Hops To Develop The Best Band In Canada

To the veterans standing around Royal Canadian Mounted Police band practice square at Regina, stirring notes drifting on the frosty air, bring memories of the police bands of long ago, with all their brass and bawls.

But there is not a band in the land that today is carrying on where the R.C.M.P. left off 80 years ago. Only six of the 24 veterans are over 20 years.

Staff Sergeant J. J. Brown, former director of music in The Governor-General's Post Guards, Ottawa, officiated when his play, "My boy, but in them he was splendid talent that he hopes will develop into the best band in Canada.

In gathering "his boys" in a recruiting trip across Canada recently, it was not lack of talent that gave most difficulty but strict regulations which govern recruits and which are applied to the bandmen.

On a basis of 50-50 representation between the Eastern and Western part of the Dominion, the band was chosen which virtually represents the pick of the country's younger musicians for the first R.C.M.P. band in 30 years.

The bandmen to-day are receiving regular police training in addition to three hours at practice.

The Newest Discovery

Noted Woman Scientist Finds That Glass Makes Glass Invisible

Discovery of a coating that makes glass invisible was announced at Schenectady, N.Y., by Dr. Katherine Blakelock, noted woman scientist.

Ordinary thickness becomes clear as air, and reveal how much human eyes have been misled in looking through even the finest glass. Purest glass transmits about 92 per cent. of light against more than 99 per cent. of new coating. A coat one inch is visible only by its dimly reflected edges.

The glass never reflects light from any angle whatever.

Going Back East

Return Of Steel Billed Means German Gets No Helium

Germany has recalled 200 empty steel bottles—bottles the Nazis had hoped would have been filled with helium, the non-inflammable gas that might prevent another Hindenburg Zeppelin disaster. The bottles asked for Germany against the Nazi fleet of interwar. The incident was considered definite indication the United States had decided not to sell Germany helium for use in commercial lighter-than-air craft.

Pearls sometimes are found floating in the milk of coconuts.

Twice as many men as women wear spectacles.

Was Pronounced Success

Closing Date For Canada's Art Show In London Estimated Today

Canada's art show—"Century of Canadian Art"—in London's famed Tate Gallery, has been a pronounced success. H. C. McCurry, art assistant director of the National Gallery of Canada, said at Halifax. The exhibition included 100 paintings painted in every province in the last 100 years.

Mr. McCurry, who arrived from England on the liner Montrose said the Canadian group was the first Dominion exhibit to be honored with a place in the Tate Gallery. It drew a greater attendance than any recent exhibition there, and the closing date had to be extended twice. The show will close this month.

Invitations to show the Canadian pictures in other large British cities and in Brussels, Belgium, had to be declined because many of the important works were borrowed from other Canadian collections and could not be loaned for a more extended period, he said.

While in London, Mr. McCurry said he made arrangements for several "important" exhibitions of British art to come to Canada in 1939 and 1940. These collections will be shown in all parts of Canada under auspices of the National Gallery.

Home Packed With Goods

Death Of Reclus Reveals Clothing And Furniture Never Unpacked

The executor of Edgar A. Bugart's estate, after weeks of hard work, still don't know the full value of the property left by the 72-year-old reclus. He found the house packed with furniture, clothing, weapons, china, clothing, newspapers and other oddities collected over a period of years. A staff of men has been attempting to catalogue the assorted objects for weeks.

Each room in the house, which no one but Bugart had entered in the 10 years prior to his death, was filled with his belongings to such an extent that only narrow passages from door to door were left open. Hundreds of dollars worth of furniture and clothing, bought years ago and never unpacked or uncrated, was strewn through the house.

A VERRATE BOLEDO PROCK By Anne Adams

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CANADA'S NATIONAL GAME

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The British Consul's Trophy presented to the Saskatchewan Curling Association for annual competition. British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories also have suitable trophies from British Columbia.

"The Rearing Game" carried to its successful conclusion after the years of its competition has been heralded by observers as the finest indication of west curling really stands for.

The tenth rink necessary to balance the schedule for the late provinces comes from Northern Ontario, which has been regarded from the curling status as a parasite from the rest of the province.

Not all of Canada has the advantage of the Western Provinces in its natural ice available for practically the whole of the curling season. In order to keep in the running with the western "sharp shooters", eastern provinces have developed their play on artificial ice to insure play surface so common in the east.

There were those who originally felt that artificial ice would prove too "dry", a surface for western curlers, accustomed as they were to the natural ice of their home rink. This has proved to be a fallacy. Although the Malton Club, from which the 1937 and even the championship of 1935 had not been accustomed to artificial ice before they walked off on the western "sharp shooters", eastern provinces have developed their play on artificial ice to insure play surface so common in the east.

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Interesting**Local Items**L.S. was, Jode's and Mrs. Jno
when spent the weekend in
ary with friends.J. W. Campeau, who had
a visiting with friends in
Creek for a week returned
home on Monday.Miss Ann Beck, of Edmonton,
a visiting here at present with
her cousins, Mrs. G. Huckle, Mrs.
Jobb Johnson and Mr. Jack
HutleyMrs. W. Willis was the hostess
at an enjoyable two table
bridge party last Wednesday
afternoon. First prize was won
by Miss Mary Broughton while
Mrs. Eli Shaw carried off the con-
solation. An entertaining com-
petent was also enjoyed in which
Mrs. Teddy Lawson won the
honors.Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Marty re-
ceived the sad news last week of
the death of a nephew, John H.
Hakensen, which took place at
Great Falls, Mon. on the previous
34 years of age and while driving
an oil truck for the Home Oil Co.
from Cui Bank to Great Falls
net three gravel trucks at a
ridge. The third truck pulled
out to pass the first two just
when Hakensen attempted to
pass him. Hakensen was seri-
ously injured and died about 2
years later. He leaves his wid-
ow, Mrs. Violet Marty Hakensen
and one son.Jimmie Mackenzie's fine Pitt-
sford has gone to the Happy
unting Ground. Apparently
was run over on Third St. on
today. He was 7 years old
I had given and received many
hard bite during a long career
well fought canine battles
but in spite of his fighting pro-
perties he was a wonderful
friend and protector of his
young master who was rarely
seen without the faithful Cap at
his heels. The affection exist-
ing between boys and their dogs
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REDCLIFF HOTEL
FRED PALNAUAre You
Troubled With
Wet Walls
Trade in Your Old
Heater on an
ARMSTRONG
FULL VENTED
CIRCULATORRAE
HARDWARE
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crumbs, 1 egg, salt, pepper,
chopped, 1 tablespoon
oil, 1 cup milk, 1 cup
flour, 1 cup onion, 1 cup
celery, 1 cup carrot, 1 cup
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